The Statistics, Reports, Speeches.
(Reported for the Dispatch.)
AUGUST 23, 1884.

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The introductory sermon at the eightieth session of the Appomattox Association was delivered by Rev. E. A. Leonard on (Matt. xxi., 28). "Son, Go Work in My Vineyard To-Day."

son, of Farmville, the moderator of the previous session, who was then prosecuting the interests of the Normal School for Girls, Rev. L. E. Thornhill was elected mode-rator. Mr. W. E. Nichols was rejected cierk. Mr. J. V. Rice was rejected trea-

Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickinson, Rev. W. R. L. Smith, Rev. S. C. Clopton, Rev. J. A. New-bill, Mr. Crowder, and Professors C. H.

bill. Mr. Crowder, and Professors C. H. Winston and W. R. Vaughan.

The letter showed that there are twenty-eight churches in this Association, with a membership of 2,792. The number of toptisms was 202, and the net increase was 22. All of these churches have pastors except three, and most of them report regular prayer-meetings and Sunday schools. The number of efficers and teachers is the Sunday schools was 290, the average attenday and the schools was 290, the average attenday. day schools was 220, the average attend-more of whom was 164. The remark was made that there had been a considerable crease in every department of Sunday-hool work in this Association, and it was school work in this Association, and it was added that there had been a decrease in that line as a general thing in the State. The amount contributed for home supplies (minutes. Sunday-school purposes. &c.) was \$205.79; foreign missions, \$270.42; State missions, \$72.64; home missions, \$131.43; Education Board, \$139.19; Ministers' Relief Fund. \$9.47; and the churches appeared to have been more liberal than they had ever been. There was a diminution in the amount paid for State missions, but that decrease was reported as "more apparent than actual," because three of the churches which had been paying the missionary to the credit of the State Mission Board had during the year been support-Board had during the year been support-ing their ewn pastor at a cost of three times the amount of the decrease in the to-tal of the contributions.

tal of the contributions.

The report on the Sunday-School and Bible Board was made by Mr. J. Y. Philips, in which he gave statistics and called for ten cents per member for the Board. Rev. J. A. Leslie spoke of the colporter as the Baptist coulter." Rev. E. S. Taylor converted in early life. of men converted in early life, and had made it a rule to keep on hand for distribution good books and tracts. Professor Winston spoke of the cheapness and value of the work, and of the impressibility of children, Mr. E. T. Rice spoke of the moress of canvassers and the necessity for canvassing, as shown in the case of the sewing-machine may. Rev. Dr. Dickinson advised overy preacher to keep on hand for distribution supplies of good printed mat-

the expediency of employing a colporter.

An interesting discussion sprang up on a motion of lieu. E. S. Taylor, that the churches be requested to send one delegate each to the ministers' and deacons' meetand then, they would find it much afterwards to be satisfied with the

Hey, E. S. Taylor offered a resolution commending the Home Mission Board, and an interesting argument was made by Rey. W. R. L. Smith, president of the Board, Speeches were also made by Mr. Clopton, Mr. Lesile, Dr. Vaughen, and Mr. Hooker. Mr. J. V. Rice submitted the report of the Central Committee which brought up the subject of State missions. No missionary had been employed during the year, Rey. W. L. Fitcher had moved into the Association: Rey. J. H. Newbill had moved sociation: Rev. J. H. Newbill had moved away. Mr. Leonard made a good speech, saying at the start that he was glad he had to precede Dr. Dickinson and giving some statistics. Dr. Dickinson, by authority

"That The gift inn.

In the followed in the fo

publican Circles- A Charge of Snap-Judg-

August 23, 1884. Dr. T. Staniey Beckwith died at his resi-Dr. T. Staniey Beckwith died at his residence, in this city, last night, in the seventy-second year of his age. His illness was protracted, and death was the result of general debility. The deceased was born in Raicigh, N. C., in 1813, was a graduate of Yale College and of the University of Pennsylvania, and began the practice of his profession in Petersburg. He married a daughter of the late Edmund Ruffin, of Prince George county, who, it is said, fired the first gun on Fort Sumter. With the exception of a few years spent in Georgia as the general agent of the Piedmont and Arlington Life-Insurance Cempany, Dr. Beckwith's of the Piedmont and Artimeters insurance Cempany, Dr. Beckwith's life siter his graduation was passed in this city. He was a devoted churchman, and at different times, through a long period of years, was a vestryman in one or the other of the Episcopal churches here. He was not trive graduater in the cause of remost active co-laborer in the cause of smost series co-moorer in the connection vith the late Dr. Weddell, of Richmond. was one of the founders of St. John's church, and of the work of the Episcopal

Church among the colored people, which has grown to such important proportions, and brought about such gratifying results. He was a skilful physician, a hearty coworker in every cause having for its object the good of his fellow-man, and in all respects a valued citizen.

Some excitement and much comment has been caused in Republican circles here by the announcement made to-day by the city chairman that the delegates from the different wards to the Congressional Nominating Convention to be held next week will be chosen by a mass-meeting of voters at Library Hail on Monday night. The method siways beretofore in vogue has been for each ward to select its own delegates to Republican conventions, and this change of plan is regarded as having been decided upon in the interest of the machine, and to secure delegates favorable to Colonel Brady's nomination. The plan is said to meet with strong opposition among the friends of other candidates, and it is apprehended that the meeting will be characterized by some exciting occurrence, and probably a bolt and the selection of a dual set of delegates. Probably not before in the history of politics in this district has so much interest centered upon a nomination for Congress:

During the present season 250 car-loads

During the present season 250 car-loads During the present season 230 car-loads of watermelons, averaging 1,000 melons each, and aggregating 250,000, have been shipped North through this city from Georgia. These were the first shipments by this route, and it is claimed that next year millions of melons from the South will pass this way to the northern mar-

last evening by the accidental discharge of his pistol, is getting along comfortably to-day. The ball cut the aktu of his torchead, and his escape from a fatal wound was very narrow.

Robin Adam.

AMHERST COUNTY. A Negro Woman Killed with a Boot-Jack. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
AMBERST COURTHOUSE, VA., August 23, 1884.

August 23, 1834.

During a quarrel at New Glasgow depôt, in this county, this morning between Eldridge P. Morris (white) and Lucy Green (colored) the latter was killed by a blow from a boot-jack tarown by Morris. The woman had been circulating false stories about Morris, and when questioned as to them made an insulting answer, in which she slandered Morris's mother, whereupon Morris threw the missile with the above result, but without any intention of killing the woman. Morris is a young man of splendid character, of a good family, and the only son of a widowed mother. He has the sympathy of the community in his trouble. He surrondered his provides the statement of the statement of the surrondered his provides. has the sympathy of the community in his trouble. He surrendered himself imme-

Not to Hang Yet.

Not to Hang Yet.

A writ of supersedeas has been obtained by the counsel of S. D. Hall, sentenced to be hanged at Christiansburg on the 29th instant for the murder of C. A. Bowver. This will stay the excention until the Supreme Court of Appeals can hear the case. The time for the bearing has not been fixed, but it will probably come up at the term of the court which begins at Staunton on the 10th of September. The crime for which Hall is under sentence was committed over twelve years ago. He escaped at the time, and remained away for more than ten years, when he returned to the vicinity and was arrested. vicinity and was arrested.

SHOT BY HER OLD LOVER.

[New York Times.]

Lena Stone, a very pretty young eigarette-Leaa Stone, a very pretty young eigarettemaker, eighteen years of are, of slight
build, blue eyes, and blonde hair, was yesterday shot and probably fatally wounded
by her lover, Jeseph Rice. Lena worked
in an up-town eigarette-factory and lived
with her parents at No. 133 Mulberry
street, where her father, Louis Stone, an
old retired seaman, keeps a candy-store.
Rice is twenty-one years of age, the son of
a colobler, while his mother does odd jobs
in washing and cleaning.

The young man himself, who is described
by the police as a loafer, works very sel-

by the police as a loafer, works very sel dom and lives on his parents, dressing stylishly and spending most of his tim about the streets. He looks both dissipated about the streets. He looks both dissipated and desperate, and when brought into court seemed to be about the most unconcerned man there. He and his victim had known each other from childhood, and at an early age they were engaged to be married. The girl, however, grew tired of Rice on necount of his laziness and shiftless habits, and ber parents made the same objections.

as old Mr. Stone was attending to the store, Rice walked in and said that he wanted to see Lena. The old man called out to his daughter, who was in the kitchen, "Lena, come here; Joe wants to speak to you."

The girl came in, and five remarked tauntingly, "Is that the way you treat me, sending back my ring by Mrs. McCarthy?"

I don't want to have anything to do with you, and I wish you would leave me slone. Didn't I tell you that my father and mother didn't want me to have anything to do with you!" replied the girl.

The old man added: "I told you two

this still a control of the work done and to be done in control of the work done and to do the keep.

The old man added: "I told you two was his daughter."

"That settles it." remarked Rice.

The girk all work a many out is keep.

The girk and in the work done and was never seen!

The girk and in the work done.

The did not want you to keep.

The did not want you to keep.

The faire form, more angel grace.

In all this land was never sea!

The girk al

se was levelling for another shot. Quick
as a flash the father closed in with the
assassin, and seized him by the throat.
The wounded girl meanwhile had run out
into the back-yard, and reached the street
that the springs
it matters not about age.
"We takes 'em as we finds 'em'."

Negro.

A Columbus (Ga.) special of Friday says:
A wife-murder with details of a most shocking nature is reported from Harris county, which is gaining an unenviable notoriety for deeds of violence. In Apple Valley, in that county, lives a colored man named Sydney Hall and his wife, a woman considerably his junior. He has been jealous of her for some time, and so embittered her life that there was no love lost between them. On several occasions Hall claims that his wife had put poison in his tea and that he lived in constant dread of his life. When, yesterday evening, Hall went to his employer, Judge Anderson, and told him that "de ole woman would bodder him no more now," the Judge had no conception of the terrible deed which had been committed. He went with Hall to his cabin, and there on the bed lay the body of the dead woman, her head baving rolled off on the floor, which was covered with blood. "I done it boss," said Hall, without a quiver. "She won't bodder us no more now." The flend then gave a circumstrancial account of how he killed her.

Two weeks before, he said, his wife had

now." The fiend then gave a circumstran-cial account of how he killed her.

Two weeks before, he said, his wife had
made her last attempt to poison him. He
then made her drink some of the tea, which
sickned her considerably. Yesterday
afternoon he chided her with some new
cyidenees of inidelity, to which her only
response was that he would get a good dose
of tea when he was not thinking about it.
She then went to bed for her evening map.
Half says he sat there until he saw she She then went to bed for her evening nap. Hall says he sat there until he saw she was fast asleep, and, in thinking over his misfortune, he feit almost like killing himself. Then came the suggestion, "Why not kill her?" He tried to light the thought down, but could not. The idea took possession of his mind and heid him spell-hound. At last, with a desperate effort, he resolved to go out to his work and escape the temptation. He took up his axe and went as far as the door. He turned for a moment and looked at his sleeping wife. Then the desire to kill her became overpowering, and before he was sleeping wife. Then the desire to kill her became overpowering, and before he was conscious of what he was deing he was beside the bed, had raned his axe, and struck for her neck, cutting it considerably.

At the first blow the woman raised her hand and grasp d the axe-handle convulsively and attempted to raise herself, with her head half cut off, as it was. With a terrible wrench he shook off her hold and the fell back on the bed. Another blow completed the work, and her head rolled off at his feet. He then put the axe away, and after ruminating over what he had done concluded that the best that he could do was to tell his old master all about it,

do was to tell his old master all about it, by this route, and it is claimed that next year millions of meions from the South will pass this way to the northern markets.

Mr. Thomas Whyte, who was wounded

A Cashier's Suicide.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Hoteron, Tex., August 22.—W. L. Reynolds, cashier of the Triday afternoon, let is believed that financial difficulties led to the suicide.

THE WARM SPRINGS.

A GOSSIPY LETTER IN RHYME. German-Richmond Benny Present-The

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dis WARM SPRINGS, August 23, 1884. The gaiety here is still at its height, And I feel I must tell you about it, And vet I'm afraid I have hardly

time, Though 'tis sure I can't tell you with I wrote you last week of the "Eubania Which, indeed was delightfully gav, But since then!—why, truly, 'tis hard

recall
The diversions of each fleeting day First, a german was given by a fair deb-tante,
"Miss Coxe," from the Quaker city,

With the three, Mrs. Coxe (mother), sister, and aunt,
As bosts, and reception committee.

'Twee a charming affair, with banquet and

favors.

And flowers of wonderful beauty.

Why, one might have thought that Delmonico's ghost
Had risen and come up for duty;

Or that all of the flowers of all of the

fields

For this special affair had been reaped,
So profuse and so fair were the beaut blooms. That were everywhere clustered and heap

But quickly there follows another delighte most brilliant of "Morning Ger Mr. Glover as best, and the dancers

light
Asevertred "Säengers" or "Lermann's.
The "last is the best" they always say;
So this, it was said, "took the cake";
Until on its heels—aye, the very next day—
Came the crowning event of the week.

A Leap-Year German—
which, to ten you the truth,
Overtasks my ranning pen, Overtasks my ranning pen,
For it really was, by very large odds,
The very best thing of its ken
That I ever have seen; and so I may say,
Though in deggerel verse, yet with reason,
That, of everything else, raits german was
The crowning event of the season.

And the nedding plumes from his shoul-ders drooped. In profusion each and rare. With reticule and vivatgrette

With reticule and visuarrette
And fon and great bouquet—
Now, don't you know just how he looked
When gotten up this way?
Somebody said he was "Onida's" own;
I'y another he was called "Domatello."
No matter which, 'its very well known
He's a marvelious funny fellow.
Ten people it took to dress him, I heard,
And then he wasn't ready
"Till nine and a half, when at length he appeared.

peared, With his chaperone, Mr. Freddy McGuire of Washington, D. C., Who was a love to behold. With his bounct wreathed in clover-blood And his flaunting sash so bold.

And two enormous elophant's cars Entwined in his rich black hair, From which the soft cheeks of Charley' emerged. As pink and as white as a girl's;

As pink and as white as a girs s;
But he certainly had no elephant's snout,
And, slas, he had no curls!
But elephant or maideu,
The problem still is alsy,
For i tell you no matter what else he was,
He surely was "a daisy."

All of the beaux, now belles in turn, From their waists up to their noses. The trousers were let alone: They could not go the petticoats,

The honor of hostess reposes, And lovely he looked in his snowy cap, His kerchief and breast-knot of posies.

They deserve a word without doubt, But you know, dear reader, if I did this The rest would "count me out".— And sooner than lose her woman friends, A woman test never be born, For you know these creatures, angered

But enough-already the scene is changed, And to make our programme replete, .
The ball-room as theatre now is arranged,
With slage and drop-cirtain complete.
Two plays will be given to-morrow night,
With beauty and talent rare,
The proceeds of both to be given
To an excellent charity here.

So much for the summer fast slipping

A summer of golden hours,
Of music, and mirth, and merriment,
Of moonlight, love, and flowers.
Do you ask if never a shadow facts here?
If there's never a heartache of pain? Oh, yes; but they come like summer clouds, And the world grows glad again, Just as while the soft rain-drops are falling The sunlight is sometimes at play, Flinging bright little rainbows of promise On the breast of the hills far away, And filling the world with a beauty The charm of which cannot be told, And lifting the spirit to heaven— The beautiful home of the soul.

BRIC-A-BRAC. A COMBAT ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

How Two Prospectors Fought Fierce Fors on

Charles F. Blackburn, a famous prospector, who, incidentally in his travels among the Rockies, has killed forty-three full-grown bears, furnishes the Sait Lake Tribuns with the following narrative: We were on a prospecting tour. "Ranger Hauk" (Hank Wormwood), a Texas ranger, and myself left camp one morning just at Hank" (Hank Wormwood), a Texas ranger, and myself left camp one morning just at daybreak. We were out to examine the country for quartz lodes above timber line. It was during August. We reached the snow by 10 o'clock. We were bound for that famous peak known as the "Russian Crown." The crown is the highest mountain between Clark's fork and the Yellowstone river. We reached the sum-Yellowstone river. We reached the sum mit at 2 o'clock. It was a tiresome journey

mit at 2 o'clock. It was a tiresome journey;
still, we never regret climbing such mountains. The Russian Crown is nearly 14,000
feet high. I will not attempt a description
of the scenery, but will fell about the bear.
While looking carefully over the snowfields we discovered clighteen full-grown
bears and feu cubs. Levelling the telescope on them, we could see the moasters
in all their glory, lying hazily around in the
snow, some asleen, some paying, and some snow, some askep, some paying, and some feeding on grasshoppers. These insects, flying over the range, get chilled when next the snow, and those that fall on the snow. the snow, and those that fall on the snow-fields never get away. All the bears except two were several miles from us. Nearly a mile down the slope on the mountain that we were on we observed two large bears, and resolved on attacking them. Looking at them through the glass we soon found that they had no knowledge of our presence. We were within a hundred yards of them, and then, standing, we both shouted to arcuse the bears. The grizzly observed us first (the other was a cionamon). Immediately after seeing us the grizzly jumped up from the snow and came charging, growling at every step.

Hank had a Sharp's rifle and a good six-shooter; I had a Winchester and a full belt of cartridges. We let the bear come within fifty paces; he commenced snorting and began to show his teeth; his long shagey hair began to stand up, and he was a mad

hair began to stand up, and he was a mad grizzly. We felt safe and kept cool; hav-ing good breech-loaders, we were brave-Bruin was brave, too; he came right along. from his bed-room while asleep last night to the porch in front of the house and to the sidewalk below, a distance of two paces, and now he began to loom up like a Mississippi steamboat. Hank says: "Let me crease hix?" I said: "Give it to died this morning.

him!" Hank shot Bruin through the top of the neck; he was not hurt, but he growled loud with rage. We both opened lire, and the bear would fail at every shot. Seeing that the other bear had started for us, I took careful aim at the grizzly's head and fired, killing him instantly; he went rolling down the snowy slope and did not stop until he had rolled out on the ice of a frozen lake two thousand feet below.

As the dead grizzly rolled away the live einnamon moved bravely up. When within a hundred yards we commenced on him. We could not shoot fast enough. The bear was soon between us, and it was dangerous to shoot at all. In less than two seconds the bear made for Ranger Hank, knocking him down and instantly jumping on him. Hank lost his rifle, but made good use of his revolver, shooting the bear in the mouth and brain, killing Bruin instantly. The bear dropped, and being squarely over Hank mashed him deep in the snow. It was not long until I rolled the bear of Ranger Hank, and Mr. Bear went tumbling down the snowy slope, landing aloncside the grizzly on the frozen lake. Hank and down the snowy slope, landing aloneside the grizzly on the frozen lake. Hank and I concluded to kill no more bears that day.

TURF NOTES.

A \$5,000-a-Side Match Between Famou Facers.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Cuicago, August 22.—The match race between the famous pacers Johnston, owned by Commodore W. W. Kittson, and Richball, owned by I. S. Campbeil, for a wager of \$5,000 a side, took place here this afternoon. The weather was clear and cool, and the track fast, except a portion of the back stretch, which was soft. There were 5,000 persons present. Johnston was the favorite in the pools before the opening of the pace at 35 to 10. fere the opening of the race at 25 to 10, and a large amount of money was wagered, the friends of Richball claiming that Johnthe friends of Richball claiming that Johnston could not go three fast heats. The result proved that they were mistaken, as he was never headed, pacing very close to Little Brown Jug's 2:112, 2:112, 2:124, which are the fastest three heats on record. It was the general opinion that Johnston, had he been driven out in each fleat, could have beaten this. Campbell, the owner of Richball, says his horse was out of condition. First Heat,-Johnston drew the inside

First Heat,—Johnston drew the Inside position. After both horses had been warmed up they came down even, and as they were going well, got the word "Go" at the first attempt. At the first turn Johnston becan to draw away and mercased his lead to two lengths at the quarter pole in 324, and to two open lengths along the back stretch to the half-indic in 1:524. Around the upper turn Richhold drew up to within an open length. The three-quarter pole was reached in 1:524. On the nome stricth Johnston Legan drawing away, and as it became evident that Richholl hid no charce of winning the heat he was pulled up inside the distance-stand, and Johnston won in a jog in 2:13.

Moomouth-Park Races. Mosmotth Park, August 23.—First acc—free handicap sweepslakes, all ages, nile and a half and a furlong—Little Fred. von; Markland second, Tattler third.

Time, 1553.

Second race—two-year-olds, selfing race, three quarter nile—Prescott won; Error second, Dablia third. Time, 1;19.

Thurd race—free handreap sweepstakes, one and three sixteenth miles—Regret wen; Girofla second, Thurles third. Time,

2:114.
Fourth race—select stakes, for two-y arolds, three quarters of a mil—Goano won;
Wanda second. Time, 1:194.
Fifth race—handicap sweepstakes, for all
ages, one and a quarter miles—Loutsette
won; Prake Carter second, Bob Cook third.
Time 9:15.

Time, 2:1451.
Sixth race—one mile—Joe Mitchell won;
Chickadee second. Time, 1:533.
Seventh race—handicap steeplechase over short course—Quebec won; Echo second.
Pawnee third. Time, 3:29.

Brighton-Beach Races. Bundinos Bracu, August 23.—First race—all sges, three quarters of a mile— Tripod won; Colonei Morris second, Rica

third. Time, 1:21.

Second race-purse \$250, selling allowances, one mile-Eros won; Hostage second, Ida K. third. Time, 1:48;
Third race-three-year-old, one mile and one furlong-Treasurer won; Benton seone turiong—Francisco.

end, Lucan third. Time, 2:03‡.

Fourth race—for maiden three-year-olds
and upwards, to carry 100 pounds, one
mile and a furiong—Lizzie Miller woa;
sparfacus second, J. W. White third. Time,

Fifth race—all ages, welter-weights, one mile—Contessa won; Talleyrand second. George McCullough third. Time, 1:52. Sixth race-weiter-weights, selling al-lowances-one and a quarter miles over five hurdles—Campanini won; Jers Black see-ord, Hank Sage third. Time, 2:314.

Saratoga Baces. Sanaroca, August 23.—First race— equity stakes, three quarters of a mile— Morning Glory won; Ten-Stone second, Harrigan third. Time, 1:165.

Harrigan third. Time, 1:165.
Second race—Morissry stakes, two
miles—General Monroe won; Compensaion see nd, Vera third. Time, 5:38.
Third race—purse \$500, all ages, maiden
flowances, mile and a furiong—Mammonist

won; Richard L. second, Shenandoah third, Time, 1:574. Fourth race—Purse \$400, all ages, three quarters of a mile—Disturbance won; Lara-minta second, Galaxy third, Time, 1:16‡.

Squeezing Government Clerks to

Publish a Campaign Paper. (By lebgraph to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, August 23.— A large mum Washington, August 23.— A large number of the clerks employed in one of the Government departments in this city received by to-day's mail, at their offices, a circular matted in New York, signed by B. F. Jones, chairman of the Republican National Committee, soliciting subscriptions for an illustrated exampaign paper, The paper is expected to be published for thirteen weeks, and the subscription price is \$1 per copy. Accompanying the circular is a blank form addressed to the proposed publisher, guaranteeing a number of lar is a blank form addressed to the pro-posed publisher, guaranteeing a number of subscriptions to the newspaper to be stated by the signer. The circular bore the New York postmark, but its delivery at the department was made by a mes-senger who called the clerks to whom they were addressed to the doors of their vectors and delivered them in person. rooms and delivered them in person.

Greenbackers and Builer Monopo-

lizers.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] fly telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, August 23.—The National Greenback-Labor Party will hold a State Convention at the Masonic Temple, in this city, Saturday eext. George O. Jones says that the principal business will be the naming of the electoral ticket, and possibly the nomination of two judges of the Court of Appeals. Jones says that Judges Andrews and Rapalls will not be endorsed, though they may be notable out-of. pated.

After the Convention a reception to General Batler will be given. Friday evening next a conference will be Frigay creaming leaves a construction the data the Startevant House between the National Party Committee, a delegation seventeen from the Anti-Monopolish, an representatives of all regularly-organizhodies in the State that choose to set Jones predicts that Butler will po-1,500,000 votes.

Inisted Telegraphic Talk

New York, August 23.- There have been reports lately that the Bankers some reports lately that the Bankers and Merchants Telegraph Company is embarcassed, but the officers of the company decline to make a definite statement in regarto the matter. It is admitted that the compary has a floating debt, but it is distributed among small holders. The talk haarisen chiefly from the fact that the employe's wages due August 15th have not
yet been paid. It is explained in respect
to this that poy-day by the United Telegraph Company has not yet been settled
upon, and that receipts from the cansoldated company will not be received until
September 1st.

Death of a Somnambulist. t By telegraph to the Dispatch-

WILKESDARRE, PA., August 23.-W. b WILKESDARRE. P.A., August 23.

Kingman, of Charleston, S. C., formerly a professor in a select school of that city while stopping with a friend here, walked from his bed-room while asleep last night of to the porch in front of the house and fel to the sidewalk below, a distance of twenty feet. He was picked up unconscious by collegens and taken into the house. He HOSTILITIES BEGUN.

BOMRARDING AT POO.CHOW.

loth Sides Auxious to Settle the Differe The Bearing of the Difficulty on Neutrals France's Intentions, &c. iBy cable to the Dist

Inv cable to the Dispatch.1

London, Angust 23.—A dispatch to the Tames, which left Foo-Chow at 7 o'clock this morning, says; At 9 o'clock last night Admiral Courbet officially aomounced that he had received orders from Parts to make reprisals. The British Vice-Consul and doctor left their anchorage last night and reached the English gun-boats at midnight. It is reported that Li-Fong-Pao has been instructed by the imperial decree to settle the dispute on the best terms possible.

London, Angust 23.—A dispatch from Shanghai this morning says: "Admiral Courlet has announced his intention of bombarding the arsenal at Foo-Chow today. The French Consul in this city has lowered his flag. Advices from Pekin of yesterday state that the Governors of Yannan and Gangsi had received imperial orders to march with their forces into Tonquin."

COMBARDMENT DEGUN.

has to rely on in case of war.

THE IMPERAIL GUARD.

THE PLEET.

men. The Shanghai fleet is composed on nine guidoots, two frigates, and sever, trainsport vessels. All of these were mad by the Chinamen themselves, and ar

The Cholora Epidemic.

MARSEILLES

A dispatch to the Times, which left Foo-Chow at 2:15 P. M. to-day, says: "Hostil-ties began this afternoon at 2 o'clock." A Chinese official te'egram states that the French are desirons of a settlement. This message was sent, however, before it was announced that the French had begun faithy on Frenchen at 2 o'clock this after. firing on Foo-Chow at 2 o'clock this after PARIS. August 23-10 A. M .- The Gov

ernment has received no news from Foo-Chow to-day. Li-Fong-Pao, the Chinese Minister, has not yet left Paris. Le Matia and Le Français assert that Tsung-Li-Ya-men has telegraphed him not to leave France.

THE LONDON ERRCHANTS AND UNDERWRITERS.

LONDON, August 23.—The merchants and underwriters of London held a meeting today to consider the bearing of the Franco-Chirese difficulty on neutrals, as Prime-Minister Ferry had aunomaced that the bembardment of Keeling would not create a state of war, but was simply a means of furthering the French negotiations with China. Inquiry was raised in the meeting wheeher Admaral Courbet would admit English or German vessel loaded with arms into Foe-thow. One neutral vessel, it was stated, was now en roule for that port with a cargo of dynamite ordered by the with a eargo of dynamite ordered by the Viceroy. The meeting resolved to urg-Lord Granville, Secretary of State for For eign Affairs, to press France to define her intentious regarding neutrals.

ine her manufactured. At the Foo-Chow arsenal submarine mines are prepared. At the Lang Choo arsenal carftidges and arms are manufactured. The forts are found at the menths of the great rivers Tsi-Kiang, Min, and Yang-tse-Kiang, to protect the great cities Canton, Foo-Chow, and Shanghal. In the interior of the country all the large cities are also defended by forts. The capital city of Fekin is, of course, the most strongly protected. It is defended by Fort Dsi-ku, amply provided with Krupp cannon, and is surrounded by stone walls from forty to seventy feet thick and about forty feet high. Nine gates lead to the city, and these are defended by cannon mounted in the numerous towers. Pants, August 23.—It is semi-officially stated that inasmuch as France has not declared war neutral vessels going to China are not subject to the restrictions which would be imposed in a state of actual war. Losnon, August 23.—The Eastern Telegraph Company has given notice that owing to hestilities at Foo-Chow telegrams to the train will be accorded only at the world. that point will be accepted only at the send-er's risk. Such telegrams would have to be from Shanghal to Foo-Chow over wires of the Chinese Government.

PEPOLITED CAPTURE OF A CHINESE PLEET. London, August 23.-A dispatch which it shanghal at 6 o'clock this evening says: It is reported that the French have cap-ured the Chinese flect stationed at Foo-low, and that two French vessels were anale. A telegram from Pekin amounces hat Li Hung Chang has been instructed to

nake pacific advances."
LONDON, August 23.—The Exchange
Telegraph Comtany, on the authority of
the Chinese Embassy, states that Foo-Chow
was bombarded by the French this morn-

Leveng-fao exceives a disparcil.

Leveng-fao exceived a disparch of two hundred words from his Government, in consequence of which he apprised Prime-Minister Ferry he had postponed his departure from Paris.

Le Paris believes the object of the dispatch was to sound Li-Fong-Pao concerning the chances of submitting the quarret to arbitration.

HE LEAVES PARIS.

PARIS, August 23-Evening.-Li-Fong-Pao left Paris at 8 o'clock this evening. Bescription of Foc-Chow, the "Happy City"-A Beantiful Landscape.

For-Chow, the scene of the opening of hestilities between France and China, is called by the natives Hokchin, or Happy City. It lies in latitude 26 degrees 5 mincity. It lies in latitude 26 degrees 5 min-utes north, and longitude 119 degrees 20 minutes east, on the northern side of the Min, thirty-four miles from its mouth and nine from Pagoda Island. The city is sit-uated in a plain, surrounded by hills, form-ing a natural and most magnificent amphi-theatre of vast dimensions, whose fertility emulates and adds to its beauty. Suburbs extend from the walls three miles to the extend from the walls three miles to the banks and stretch along on both sides of the stream. They are connected with each other, and a small islet with each other, and a small islet in the river, by a stone bridge built in the eleventh century. The scenery is bold, and such parts of the surrounding hills as are not cultivated or used for graves are covered with pines. Some of the hills north at the city are 3.000 feet high. Opposite Feesthow the land is lower, and the suburb is built upon an island, formerly the division of the main channel, seven miles above the city. The branches remained at Pascoda Island. This island and the plain on each side form a large basin, intends to break up the camp near Toulon the plain on each side form a large basin, about twenty miles long by fifteen wide. The river is crowded with floating habitathens, ferryboats and trading craft, render-ing its surface an animated and noisy scene. The flowers grown in pots in the

At Geneva Dr. Costella advises the immediate inspection of travellers at Loplain, the first railway station on the frontier. boats and those usually worn by the boat-wemen in their hair all assist in imparting a pleasing aspect to the lively scene. PTALIAN CHOLEGA. ROME, August 23.—The daily bulletin of the progress of the cholera in Italy is as follows:

The walls are about there feet high and twelve feet while at the top. The gates, seven in number, are overlooked by high towers; smaller guard-houses stand upon Place. Bergamo......3 Campabasso......4 the walls at short intervals, in which a few the walls at short intervals, in which a few soldiers lodge, and where two or three cannon indicate their object. The city is divided into wards and neighborhoods, each of which is under its own poince and head men, who are responsible for the peace in their respective districts. From the Washusshan, an eminence on the north side of the city, the view is extensive, and presents a great diversity of charming objects. The square lattlements of the wall are seen extending in a devious and irregular circuit for more than eight miles, and enclos-Carrara..... (By cable to the Dispatch.) Duelin. August 23.—The jury were unable to agree to a verdict in the case of ex-Secretary Cornwall and Captain Kirwan. catending in a devious and irregular circuit for more than eight miles, and enclosing most of the buildings except on the
south. On the southeast a hill rises
alruptly more than two hundred feet,
its ridge built up with interspersed
dwellings, and another on the extreme
north of the city, surmounting a watchtower, closes the prospect in that direction.
Two pazodas within and fantastic-looking
watch-towers upon the walls, large, requiar-built granaries, and a vast number of
flag-staffs in pairs, indicating temples and
offlices, contribute to relieve the otherwise
dull monotomy, which is still further diversified by many large trees. Saveral
look-out houses are placed on the streets
or upon the roofs of buildings for the accommodation of watchmen, one of which
immediately sitracts the attention of the
visitor from its height and its clock dial,
with Roman letters. Few vacant spaces

who were tried jointly on an indictment for "conspiracy and soliciting." A second trial of this case was postponed to the next commission, and the prisoners were set at liberty on providing suitable bail. DUBLIN, August 23.—James Pillar, who pleaded guilty to various indictments for felonies and conspiracies against him, was sentenced to-day to twenty years' penal NEW YORK, August 23. -Richard D. Car-ter, dealer in naval stores, has made an asgnment.
Sr. Louis, August 23.—The bank at
Marshfield, Mo., suspended yesterday, and
C. F. Brooks was appointed receiver. Liabilities reported to be \$20,000; assets unwith Roman letters. Few vacant spaces occur within the walls of the city, which is everywhere equally well built.

Unable to Agree

serpentine canala divide the country round about into plats of greater or 'ess extent, of every form and hue, while the left to drain the city and provide channels for boats coming from the river. These parts of the landscape are dotted with hamlets and cottages, and, where the ground is higher, with graves and tomboures. To one sented on this eminence. LANCASTER, PA., August 23.—The Lanaster Bolt Company made an assignment o-day. Liabilities, \$67,000; assets, \$25,-900.
Sr. Louis, August 23.—The Webster County Bank, at Marshfield, Mo., has suspended. Liabilities, \$10,000; assets estimated at \$15,000 to \$29,000. All the school and county funds, about \$1,500, are in the bank. Speculation in grain caused the failure. iones. To one sented on this eminence, ays Dr. S. W. Williams in "The Middle fungdom," the confused hum of mingling thes ascending from the town below—the the seending from the town below—the cating of goings, crackling of fireworks, sports of runs, voelferous eries of necksiers and coolies, combining with he barking of dogs and other domestic ands, as well as those from the crows, the necksiers and magness nearer by—inform in the liveliest manner that the beautility phoronan he is looking down upon is likely with teeming multicudes in all the deep life. On the western sale of the dy is a sheet of water called Si Hu, or vest Lake, with a series of unpretending mildings and temples lying along its mache, a bridge crossing its expanse, and shing-nels and boals floating upon its escou. The water-tower on the bill in the orthern part of the city is upon the wall, failure. A Conductor Murdered by a Negro. A Conductor Murdered by a Negro.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Macox, Ga., August 22.—A special to
the Telegraph and Messenger from Lumber
(tiy says: A. V. Raleigh, conductor of a
freight train on the Macon and Brunswick
railroad, was killed this morning by Eli
Taylor, a negro, striking him on the head
with a lightwood knot. The difficulty
stross from Raleigh reprimanding the negro
for neglect of duty. Taylor took to the
swamps, and is being pursued by dogs. Swimming Metch Setween Champion (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
OLD CRCHARD, MAINE, August 23.—The northern part of the city is upon the wall, which here runs near a precipice 299 feet high; it is a most conspicuous object when approaching the place.

THE SOUNDS OF A BUSY LIFE.

China has two separate armies. The im-

one-nile swimming match between Professor Thomas Riley, champion of America, and Captain Henry Simpson, champion of Edgland, took place here to-day. The match resulted in favor of Riley, who made THE ARMED STRENGTH OF CHINA. the distance in 23:10. Simpson's time was Composition of the Army and Navy of the Celestial Empire. Another Greely Victim to be Ex-

China has two separate armies. The imperial army proper is known under the name of the Army of the Eight Banners. It is divided into eight corps, each being distinguished by a peculiar banner. This army almost forms a military easte, for it is composed almost exclusively of the descendants of the Mantehus, Mongolians, and Chinese rebels, who in 1601 layaded China and dethroned the old imperial family. humed. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Long Island City, N. Y., August 22.— Coroner Robinson to-day received from Mrs. Dora Buck, a sister of Private Henry, a sworn statement and request to have Henry's body exhumed and examined. The coroner will probably hold an autopsy

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

During peace the men of this caste are allowed to conduct any common business, being torbidden only to leave their city without a permit from the commanding officer. The officers excet their men only is gymmastics. According to the Chinese notions, no man is fit to be an officer unless he is an athlete. This army numbers 210,000 men. Of these over one half are stationed in Pekin and the rest in a few large provincial cities. This military caste can by no means be regarded as a regular army. The second, or provincial army, is called the Army of the Great Banner. Fach of the 18 provinces of the empire is obliged by law to keep a certain number of soldiers, and their aggregate, according to the official statistics, is 650,000 men. There are 80 generals and over 7,000 officers. The provincial army is composed chiefly of mercanaries, while the majority of the officers are of the military estate. These two armies, amounting to 760,000 men, are all the force the Celestial Empire has to rely on in case of war. NEW YOFE, August 33.—The stock mirlet to-day was beavy on reports of the
trunk-line war, due to a cat in rates by
some of the Vanderbilt lines. There were
other unfavorable rumors affoat, but they
could not be verified. At the opening
prices declined to 2, but before 11 A. M.
there was a recovery of t to 1. With the
exception of fractional railies, the market
continued weak from the time mentioned
until near the close, when a steadier tone
prevailed. The decline from last night's
closing to the lowest figures of the day
ranged from t to 54. Union Pacific, the
trunk lines, and Grangeas were the greatcest sufferers. Compared with last night's
closing the prices were 54 lower for Union
Pacific, 21 for New York Central and
Western Union, and t to 24 for the remainder. Sales, 272,000 shares.

Noon.—Stocks lower. Money, 2a3 per
out. Exchange—Long, 4824-4821; short,
4844-4841. Governments quiet. States
firm.

Exchange.—Exchange, 4824. Money, 2a3

Evening.—Exchange, 4824. Money, 2a3 per cent. Sub-Treasury balances—Gold. 8125.226; currency, \$13.447. Governments from: A per cent. 120.2 per cent. The Imperial Guard, about 18,000 strong, is the flower of the army. Of the Guard infantry 5,200 men are provided with muzzle-loaders presented by the Czar of Russia; the rest are armed with flint-guns, lances, and shields. Half of the cavalry, about 2,000 men, are armed with Ohassepot rifes. The artillers has 32 bronze guns. 

alout 2,000 men, are armed with Ohassepot rifles. The artillety has 32 bronze guns, bought in Russia, and a few mortars. There are 1,750 educated artilletymen. The army of the Governor of Chility, about 80,000 strong, is also reorganized. The men are instructed by English and French officers. The army has breechleading rifles and Krupp steel cannon. According to German writers, up to 1879 Krupp had sent to China 150 heavy gins and 275 field guns. The army of the Governor of Khan-Zu and Shan-Zee, 40,000 strong, is said to be supplied with all the modern arms, and to be drilled according to the principles of Moltke and Manteuffel. This army fought successfully against Yakoob Bey, and, indeed, proved itself the best disciplined army in china. It is obvious, then, that in China there are only about 120,000 men properly armed, and drilled, white the rest of the soldiers can be regarded only as undisciplined and unarmed reserves. North Carolina's, new (100) 15
North Carolina's (100) 10
South Carolina Brown consols 103
Tennessee 6's (100) 17
Virginia consols (100) 37
Virginia consols (100) 35
Chesspeake and Ohio 8
Chicago and Northwestern 103
Chicago and Northwestern 103
Chicago and Northwestern 106
Chi Denver and Rio Grande ..... Louisvine and Asservance 28
Memphis and Charleston 28
Mobile and Ohio. 10
Nashville and Charlanooga 38
New Orleans Pacific 1st mort. (bid) 58
New York Control. 104
Norrolk and Western preserved 29
Northern Pacific 29 MUNITIONS OF WAR.

As to gunpowder and arms the Chica- 
 Pacific Mali
 51

 Reading
 27

 Richmond and Alleghany
 4
 As to gunpowder and arms the Chicamen apparently have an abundant supply of their own. There are eight excellent arsecals, directed chiefly by Englishmen. The arsenal of Jian-Zin, for instance, turns out daily 3,600 pounds of powder. At the arsenal- of Nankin and Shanchai the American guns of Remington and Spencer are manufactured. At the Foo-Chow arsenal and processing the arrest of the American guns of the second at the

BALTIMORE. Balatmone, August 23.—Virginia 6's, consol, 35; new 5's, 52. North Carolina 6's, old, 1064. Bid to-day.

China has three separate fleets. The Canton fleet comprises twelve gunboats, of which nine were made in England, and are in charge of English officers. The Fu-kiang fleet is composed of six gunboats and a few transport vessels. These were made at Foo-Chow under the supervision of Frenchmen. This fleet is in excellent order, and it is in charge of Chinamen. The Shanghai fleet is composed of RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SATURDAY, August 23, 1884. SALES-FIRST BOAGO, -3,000 Petersburg Railroad, Class "B," at 844; 1,000 do. at

by the Chinamen themselves, and are rather insignificant. Recently China has got from England eight iron-clads, armed with guns of the largest calibre. The strongest and most effective part of the Chinese fleet is made up of thirteen small gunboats, named after the letters of the Greek alphabet, of 1,350 tons displacement. They are built of steel, and are propelled by twin serews driven by compound engines of, together, 2,600 indicated horse-power. They cach carry two Virginia 10-40's. 31½
Virginia cousols. 35
Virginia peelers. 37
Virginia new 3's. 52½
North Carolina 4's. 81
North Carolina 6's. 107 CITY BONDS. compound engines of, together, 2,500 indi-cated horse-power. They each carry two twenty-six-ton ten-inch breech-loading guns mounted upon centre pivots, one for-ward and one aft. Each of these heavy guns commands a nearly all-round fire. The charge of the gun is 180 pounds of powder, the weight of the projectile 400 pounds, and the penetrative power equal to piereing eighteen inches of solid unbacked iron plate. They carry besides in each BAILBOAD BONDS.

Col. and Greenville 1st 6's. Columbia & Greenville 2d 6's.. 552 Virginia Midland income 6's.. 592 piereing eighteen inches of sond unbacked iron plate. They carry besides in each four forty-pounder breech-loading guns, two nine-pounder breech-loading guns, two Nordenfeldts, and four Gatings, and, furthermore, two steam-cutters fitted with spar-torpedoes. The vessels are also armed with a formidable steel knife-edge R. and D. consol 6's, 1890 .... 103 Western North Carolina 7's...105 Georgia Pacitic 1st 6's..... 874

105

the ravages of the cholera in the southern departments of France for the past twenty-four hours is as follows: Herault, 9 deaths; Garde, 2 deaths; Aude, 12 deaths. RAILEOAD STOCKS. C. and O. common ...... 100 board.
Pans, August 23.—There were four deaths from cholera at Toulon last night and two at Marseilles. The Government intends to break up the camp near Toulon Atlanta and Charlotte .... 100 North Carolina......100 84 MISCELLANEOUS, and distribute the troops among the other

Old Dominion S. S. Co...100 ... GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RIGHMOND, Va., August 23, 1884.

WHEAT.—White, 906 bushels. Mixed, 1,028 bushels. Red, 7,812 bushels. Total, 9,716 bushels. Corn.—White, 1,646 bushels. Mixed, 1.000 bushels. OATS, -930 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT,-White, 122 bushels fair to very good at 85 to 93c. Mixed, 50 bushels very good at 92c. Red, 144 bushels common to good Longberry at 89 to 92c.; 2,324 ) els common to prime Shortberry at 75 to OATS. - 80 bushels very good winter on private terms.

\$2.506(\$3.25; extra, \$4.56@\$4.75; family, \$4.50@\$5.25; Patent family, country, \$5.50@\$6.50. Market very duil. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

New York, August 23.—Cotton quiet;
tales, 170 bales; uplands, 104c.; Orionus,
11c.; consolidated net receipts, 468 bales;
exports to Great Britain, 2.861 bales. Southcrn flour quiet. Wheat—Spot, slightly in
buyers favor; ungraded red, Sladže.; No.
3 red, Sajasoře.; August, nominal. Corn—
Spot 4-je. lower; ungraded red, 50s63e.;
ungraded white, 63s64e.; No. 2, August,
62c.; September, 64s64je. Oats—spot, 4a
4c. lower; No. 2, August, 314c. Hops unchanged. Coffee—Spot fair: Rio firmer at
\$10.25; No. 7 Rio, spot, \$8.55.; September, \$8.50s38.65. Sugar dull and more or
less nominal; fair to good refining, 4 13-16a
4 15-16c.; refined quiet. Molasses unchanged. less nominal; fair to good remain, 4 15-16e; refined quiet. Molasses unchanged. Rice steady. Cotton-seed oil, 35-36e, for crude; 35-45e, for refined. Rosin firm. Turpentine dull. Hides them. Wood firm. Pork quiet but held firmly; family mess, \$18. Middles nominal; long clear, 194c. Lard opened a shade higher and closed weak; western steam, spot. \$8.10; September, \$7 cda\$7.86. Freights dull and weak.

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, August 23.-Plour steady and dull. Wheat—Southern quiet and easy; western steady and quiet; southern red, 80.01c.; amber, 92a0cc.; No. 1 Maryland, 9c. bid; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 88c8; Corn—Southern quiet and firm; western, no offering and no bid; southern white Cracke; vellow, 61a65c. Oats quiet wisiers, no ellering and no bid; southern white, 67a68c.; yellow, 61a65c. Oats quiet and stendy; southern, 31a35c.; western white, 33a35c.; mixed, 30a52c.; Pennsylvants, 31a35c. Provisions firm and active. Whiskey steady at \$1.15. Other articles unchanged. Freights quiet. CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. August 23.—Flour unshanged. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red. 81a 82c. Com heavy; No. 2 mixed, 55c. Oats firm at 25a27c. Pork firm at \$19. Lard firm at \$7.80. Bulk-meats easier; shoulders, \$4c.; short rib, 104c. Bacon firm; shoulders, 74c.; short rib, 104c. Gear, 114c. Whiskey steady and firm at \$1.07. Horsfirm; common and light, \$4.25a\$6.40; packing and butcheav, \$6.10a\$6.65. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVELE. August 23.—Grain quiet. Wheat—No. 2 red., 76a80c. Corn—No. 2 white. 63c.; mixed. 56c. Oats—No. 3 mixed. 28åc. Provisions quiet. Moss pork. \$10.62å; sides. \$11.25. Bacon—Shoulders. \$7.50; clear rib. \$11.50; clear, \$12. Hams, \$14.75. Lard—Prime steam, \$8. ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, August 28.—Flour unchanged. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red, 82a

edie, cash; 62a625c, mand lower at 80c, cash; 40 Outs firmer; 26ic, cash; 21 tember. Whiskey quiet at vissons duit.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, August 28.—Flour unchanged.
Wheat in fair demand and opened strong,
but closed weak and 4c, under yesterday;
August, 774a771c.; September, 834894c;
No. 2 Chicago spring, 774a771c. Corn
quiet: opened firmer, and closed 4c, under
yesterday; cash, 52a35c.; September, 51fa
52tc. Oats firm; cash, 24a35c.; September, 51fa
52tc. Pork quiet and nominally
unchanged; cash, \$18.508\$19; August,
\$27.; September, \$20. Lard steady; cash,
\$7.57\$2; September, \$7.55a\$7.00. Bulkmeats quiet; shoulders, \$7; short rib,
\$10.25; clear, \$10.85.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE. MH.WAUKEE, August 23.—Flour stendy. Wheat dull and easy; No. 2 cash and August, 774c.; September, 78c. Corn dull; rejected, 56c. Oais firmer; No. 2 white, deity-red, 284c. Provisions quiet. Mess. uchivered, 284c. Provisions quiet. Messperk, \$17.25 cash and August, \$17.50. September. Lard-Prime steam, \$7.55 cash and August, \$1.55 cash and August, \$1.57; September. Sweetpickled hams firm at 124413c. Hogs quiet at \$5.503\$6.50.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC -Argust 21 1984. 5:37 Morning 5:54 6:47 Morning 6:54 8:49 Evening 7:13 MINIATURE ALMANAC FOR AUGUST 25. ## 150 | Sing | Hooft Flow | 7:33 | Sup feb | 6:45 | Morning | 7:34 | More feb | 7:34 | French | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:34 | 7:3 PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 23, 1884.

ARRIVAD.

Steamer Ronnoke, Conch. New York, merchanclass and passetheras G. W. Allen & Co. accusts,
estamor Wy intig. — Philindephia, merchandisc and passetheras SALED. Steamer Artol, Gifford, Norfolk, United States unit, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum, gent.

POLT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, AUG. 23, 1884. [By Telegraph.]
Stramship Richmond, Crossman, West Point,
and sailed for New York.
Zehoone Lettle, Somers, New York.

Steamer Advance, Peors, Rio dantero, Steamer Advance, Peors, Rio dantero, Steamer George Appold, Foster, West Point, Schooler Joseph Buker, Almy, Boston, coal, Chesapeake and Ohio radway.

MENURANDA.

The following results arrived at New York on the 22d from Richmond's Schoeners William Wilson, Berry Lime Filk scheng, Crowell; J. and L. Bryan, heavy Georgia Codin M. A. Acharde, Parking Franklin, Nichols, Also, schooners, Franklin, Nichols, Also, schooners, Aller, Richmond, Grand, Gandy, Richmond, for Peschell, and M. E. Rockhill, Anderson Richmond, for Example

WANTED, A SITUATION FOR THE EXSUING YEAR by a Virginian as muanture of a form, and it thereboahly experienced in entire of balacce of in other erns raised in Virginia, and has one year's experience in growing cotton. Would not object to a few and also a good mechanic. Would not object to an interest produce and in a superior of the production of the control of the

REBUILD HAY BARN. Apply to R. B. CHAFFIN & CO.

WANTED, A PURCHASER FOR A PULL-TONED, TWO-MANCAL REED ORGAN, and able for a large church. Price 8400, on the hazalment plan. The above the second for any clamb. BAMOS & MOSES, and 24-8 KW. Music-House, Richarded, Va. WANTED, LADIES AND GENTLE-

WANTED, A COLORED WOMAN to go North.

J. P. JUSTIS.

Employment Agent,
No. 9 Fir couth sire it.

an 24-1t WANTED, PLEASURERS TO KNOW

W ANTED TO SELL CHEAP ONE OF THE MOST DESIGNABLE BUILDING LOTE OF GREEN ASSESSED OF THE MOST DESIGNABLE BUILDING LOTE OF GREEN ASSESSED OF THE COMPANY OF THE MOST DESIGNABLE OF THE MO

WANTED, TWO BLACKSMITHS TO do horse-shocing and waron-work. so 24-11\* S. C. DYER, No. 34 Seventh street, Manthester.

WANTED, A PURCHASER FOR A
FIVE-OCTAVE MELODEON, in thorough
order, guaranteed both case and works. Price,
220; 85 cach and \$1 months, or \$20; all cash,
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1,000 TONS SUMAC WANTED,
market price in CASIII.

Eags free. Write for quotations,
GEORGE T. RING
34-00 to 35-00 Williamsburg avenue,
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WANTED. A PURCHASER FOR A
PAIR OF GOOD MULES, sent us by a
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No. 111 senth Twelfth street. We quote: Fine, \$2,25@\$2,50; superfine,

WANTED, TO RENT A SMALL Would divide a house with suitable party. Possession October 1st. Address with real rayses "RENT." Disputch office. an 22 F.Su. d. W. 31. WANTED, ALL HOUSEKEEPERS TO

PU manufacture, due FAMILY CARRIAGES,
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CARTS, Also on hand a number of SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES, PILAETONS, and RUG-GIES at very low prices. W. C. SMITH,
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bend your SUM AC WARNER MOORE, by 24 Shockoe Mills, foot Seventeenth street. LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND.

Address.

I OST, ON MAINOR BROAD STREET,
I most 11 o'clock A. M. August 223. an AMZTHYST SET from a ring. A Bogral reward with
be paid if left at BODEKER BROTHERS drugtiors, Wain street.

24 24-149

CTRAYED FROM No. 203 22-11 CTRAYED FROM No. 203 22 CTRAYED FROM No. 203 22 CTRAYED BOOK, cross between November and Selective, answering to the asme of a cells "; has a black apot on face. A suitable reward will be paid for his return to "shoke each Main street."

1. LAND, FURNISHING UNIDER.

TAKERS, 724 EAST MAIN STREET, between Seventh and Elichth, have a large assortment of SHROUDS, WOOD and METALLIC CASES.

CASES, and CLOTH CASES TO promotly attended to day or night in day or night. JOSEPH W. LAUBE.

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As a large assortment of WOOD and METALLIO
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Coentry and telegraph orders premptly attended
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HYACINTHS, TULIPS, &c.—CHOICE BULBs ready soon; also, WINTER FLOW-FRING PLANTS in variety, HYACINTHS FROM 91 TO 92.50 PER DOZEN. Procedule ready in September, Correspondence promptly

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MEN in city or country, to take light work at their own homes; \$3 to \$4 a day easily made; work set; y mail; no canvassing. We have a good demand for our work and furnish shorts employment. Adverse, with a tomp, CLOWN MFF; Obj., 200 fines greet, Chuchmad, O. au 9-40s.

ANTED, SOME ONE TO BUY A CASE PIANO at \$165 for the same part of \$150 cast; steel and caser. The piano has been out in draften class or see inside and out, and we guarantee it fully.

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And I have now vacant several CHOICE ROOMS in Hotel and Cottages at Huguenous prings. BicaRD for the balance of the season at refused rates. For further information apply to a 24-14 corner Seventh and Main streets.

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8024-11\* care Carrier No. 10. c. ty.

WANTED, A DRUG-CLERK, WITH
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PRINCIPAL of public free school in the PRINCIPAL of public free school in the tewn of Smithfield. Address an 22-2w Clerk School Board, Smithfield, Va.

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not bulky. For full particulars address,
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SUMAC, FUMAC, SUMAC,
If you want BIGHEST PRICES,
If you want PHOMET CASH,
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Send your SUMAC to
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LOST, FROM 768 EAST GRACEST ING-ARO, with bob tail. A bloom of ward will be paid for his return to the above of rose.

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